

WORKSHOP BROADCASTS ON NATIONAL HOOKUP MCGILL SENIOR CAGERS MEET GEORGIANS

Redmen Face Sir George In Second Playoff Tilt; Winners Meet Oilers

Robinson, Beland, Lance Hudson
Play as Teams Strengthen
For Crucial Final Game

The fighting McGill Senior hoopers will again face the Georgians tonight in the Currie Gym, at 9.00 p.m. This game is the second battle of the current two-game, total-point, semi-final series in which the teams are engaged. Prior to the McGill-Georgian event, two games will be played concurrently; one, a Juvenile playoff, and the other, an Intermediate playoff fixture. The winner of the McGill-Georgian game tonight will go on to meet the league-leading Oilers in a best-of-three series for the M.B.L. championship.

First Game Tied

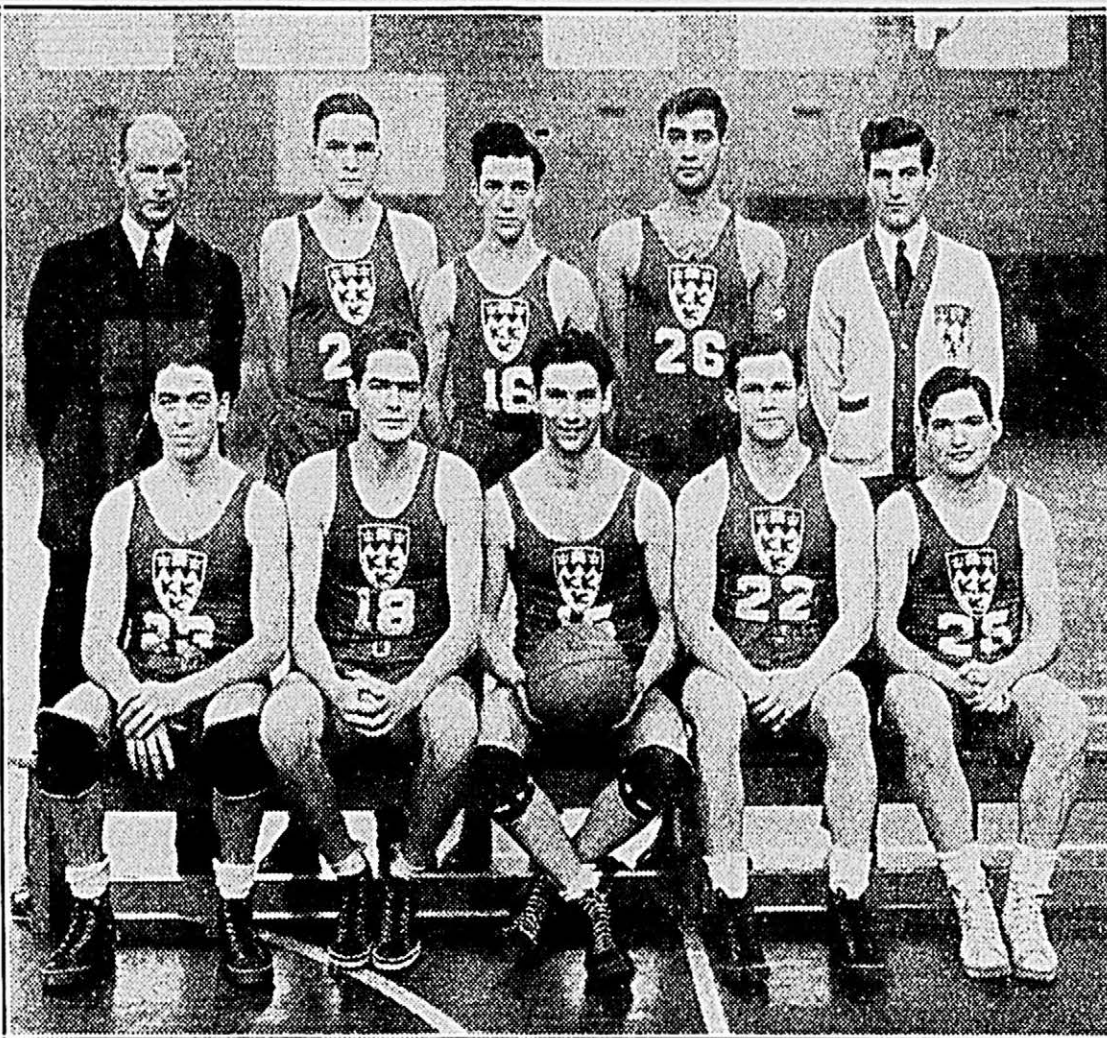
The first game of this series, played last week, resulted in a 37-37 tie as the Redmen overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half. The Redmen were sparked offensively by George Davidson who racked up the amazing total of 17 points, the highest number garnered by any Redman this season. A standout both offensively and defensively was Leo Rosentzweig, who tallied eight points. Leo is acting captain of the team this year, and in addition, he was awarded the coveted Duquette Trophy for being the most valuable player to his team in the league. This gives some indication of the brand of basketball that he has been displaying throughout the season. Roth and Armstrong were the Georgian stars in last week's encounter, each with 10 points to his credit.

The Redmen and the Georgians had met three times before last Tuesday's game. Our cagers lost the first two games by very close scores, but decisively defeated their collegiate rivals in the third struggle. The first Georgian-McGill fixture, played early in the season, gave our rivals a 28-26 win. Rosentzweig, Davidson, Kaneb, and Deacon starred for the Redmen, while Moe Brenhouse scored 12 points for the Georgians. The Redmen ended up on the wrong end of the count again in the second game, 24-23. Red ace Rosentzweig topped the McGill scoring list, with Shacter and Davidson also turning in good games. The ever-dangerous Brenhouse, however, was again the individual star of the game, racking up an even dozen points. It was only in the third contest that the Redmen were able to turn the tables on their collegiate opponents, soundly trouncing them by a 29-17 score.

Teams At Full Strength

Both teams expect to be at full strength for tonight's tilt, unlike last week. Bernie Robinson and Beland should make their appearance on the floor for the Redmen, and Sturry Lance Hudson will in all likelihood play for the Georgians. This Friday night, the McGill basketballers will take on the Oilers in a fight for the Dadds Cup. This cup is awarded to the winner of the game between the McGill Seniors and the team which led the M.B.L. in the previous season.

Face Georgians Tonight—



Pictured here is the McGill senior team which sees action tonight against the Georgians. Reading from left to right they are: Seated, Mannie Schacter, Bernie Robinson, Leo Rosentzweig (capt.), Gerry Leonards, Art Beland. Standing: Coach Van Wagner, Ross Deacon, George Davidson, Ed Kaneb, Dick Balfour (manager).

Commerce Holds Sleigh-ride

Annual Event
Takes Place
On Saturday

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold its annual Sleigh-ride on Saturday, March 4. After the drive marshmallows will be roasted in the Reading Room and there will be dancing in the ballroom. The sleighs will leave the Union at 8.00 p.m. and head for the Chalet. Following a brief stop, the sleighs will return to the Union where refreshments will be served in the Grill Room.

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US Army Closes College Courses

Thousands Drafted
In New Decree
Issued by Washington

The United States Army recently announced that it intends to close most of its specialized training program from the nation's colleges, according to an Associated Press despatch from Washington. This will result in the removal of about 110,000 men from colleges before April 1. Only about 35,000 men of the original allotment will remain. The increased tempo of operations and the corresponding need for overseas replacement were given as the cause for the new move.

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, predicted a "very serious effect" on the schools already hard hit by the war. In fact some all-male schools will find themselves in the same position as last year when the lowering of the draft age to 18 resulted in the removal of all of the fit male students not enrolled in certain essential technical courses.

Men in the Army Specialized Training Program pursuing advanced course of study in medicine, dentistry and engineering will remain in college.

Mass Meeting Today

Representative To Athletics Board

George W. Frank
B. Com. 2

In seeking election as representative to the Athletics Board this will be the first time I have run for any office at McGill and I am therefore not certain as to what kind of platform is expected of me. The one thing of which I am certain of though is that the best man for any position is the fellow with a keen interest in his position and it is with this idea in mind that I solicit the votes of the Student Body in the elections to be held Thursday, March 2nd.

During the past two years I have been associated with or participated in nearly all of the many sports at McGill and this coupled with the fact that I am a member of this year's Students Athletic Council, being Hockey Manager, makes me well aware of what will be expected from the Representative to the Athletics Board.

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Election Meeting Scheduled For Union Ballroom Today

Student Society, Union, Programs
Offered by Candidates

Although those contesting the position of Secretary of the Union and Representative to the Athletics Board will be introduced at the meeting, no time will be allowed for their platforms to be presented. Contestants for the Athletic position are George W. Frank, B. Com. 2, and Bruce Ward, Dent. 2. Those who are contending for the Secretaryship of the Union are Dick Balfour, Charles Wassermann, and Geoffrey Yorke Slader.

After the contestants for the Presidencies have presented their platforms there will be a period in which those attending the meeting will be permitted

to ask questions of the speakers. An election meeting of the Undergraduate Society being held today at 5.15 p.m. in Union Ballroom so that candidates for elections can be introduced and some of them given an opportunity to present their platforms to the electors.

Those candidates who will present their platforms to the electors are the contestants for the Presidency of the Students' Society, Ralph Cohen, B.C.L. 1, and John Costigan, B.C.L. 2, and those contesting the Presidency of the McGill Union, Ben Albert, B.A. 3, Alex Glassman, B. Eng. 2, and Jack Pye, B.C.L. 1.

Representative To Athletics Board

Bruce Ward
Dent. 2

Upon being asked to be a candidate, in the coming elections, for the position of Student Representative to the Athletics Council, I accepted readily, for I felt that here was an opportunity of helping, in some small way, to bring athletics at McGill back to the high standards of pre-war days. It is very difficult for a candidate to make any concrete promises, at the present time, regarding Inter-Collegiate Athletics or, as a matter of fact, to make promises regarding any phase of athletics at the University. There are many problems to be overcome by the Athletics Council and I feel that the only solution to these problems is to plan now so that we shall not be caught napping when conditions permit a resumption of athletics on their former broad scale.

It is obvious to most of you, I am
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Grad-Undergrad Banquet Friday

Campus Leaders,
McGill Grads,
To Attend

On Friday at 6.30 p.m. the Grad-Undergrad banquet will be held in the McGill Union. The banquet was organized by the Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates' Society, and is the first time the two societies have held a common banquet.

Since there are to be only fifty undergraduates, and an equal number of graduates, the banquet committee has decided to, invite all presidents and vice-presidents of the Undergraduate Societies, the executive of the Union, the president of the Students' Society, and the editor-in-chief of the Daily. In addition, students who have participated in faculty activities will be invited. The price for undergraduates is \$1.00 and for graduates \$1.50. Keep the Grill Room open during the evening.

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Charles Wassermann to Direct Radio Group's All-Student Cast

"Blood Story", a radio play by the American playwright Arch Oboler, will be broadcast over a nationwide network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation next Monday, March 6, at 7.30 p.m., by the McGill Radio Workshop, it was announced last night by Allan Thomson, president of the organization.

The play, presented by the Workshop's all-student cast under the direction of Production Director Charles Wassermann, is to be broadcast in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society's Blood Donor Campaign, and will be heard locally over the CBC's station CBMI.

Cast Announced

The cast, the announcement continued, includes Arthur Garmaise, Bill Levy, Phyllis Joseph, Muriel Kemp, Victor Goldbloom, Bruce Raymond, Audrey Wirth, Ruth Marcuse, Duncan Cameron, Campbell Laing, Mimi Heyne, Richard Goldbloom, Kitty Rainey and Sheila Abbey. This cast, recorded "Blood Story" last December 11 at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios, and the recording was then turned over to the Red Cross Society, with the understanding that it was to be used for the Society's Blood Donor Campaign. Word has now been received by the Workshop's executive, that in addition to the live broadcast which will be made Monday, it is likely that a second pressing will be taken of the record, to be broadcast over local Canadian stations at a later date.

Art Lismer Speaks On Painting Today

Art in Human Affairs
Topic of Lecture
In RVC Common Room

Arthur Lismer will speak at R.V.C. today at 5.15 p.m. on "Art in Human Affairs". Mr. Lismer will be recognized as a member of the first Canadian school of painting. Ever since 1910, when he came to Toronto equipped with technical training obtained in Belgium and Sheffield, Mr. Lismer has completely identified himself with his adopted country. He has in turn held the positions of Vice Principal of the Ontario College of Art, educational supervisor of the Toronto and Montreal Art Galleries.

In his holiday from these official posts Mr. Lismer has painted typically Canadian scenes in the Algonquin Park, Georgian Bay district, the north shore of Lake Superior and the Canadian Rockies. McInnes writes of Lismer "In his turbulent gusty canvasses he comes closer than anyone else to the giant rhythms and the heaving fecundity of the earth."

First Broadcast This Year

Although the Radio Workshop has made three recordings this season, this is the first to be broadcast over the CBC since last year's two feature programs in aid of the Nutrition Campaign, which went over the same network, and several plays given in aid of the Victory Loan.

Next Saturday, while the cast for "Blood Story" will be rehearsing for their broadcast, a second cast of the Workshop, under the direction of Seymour Greenman, will be making a recording of Allan Thomson's "The Day After Tomorrow".

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Around the Campus

Today: Students' Society meeting at 5.00 p.m. in Union Ballroom—make sure you know who gives you free beer next year. . . . Dr. Denstedt addresses Women's Science Club in R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00 p.m. . . . Arthur Lismer speaks on "Art in Human Affairs" at R.V.C. at 5.15 p.m. . . . Arts and Science Hop in Union. . . . Don't crash the party, you beer-drinking plumbers. You won't get away with it. . . . McGill Senior Basketballers play the Georgians in the second game of their two-game total point series at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 9 p.m. . . . Army plays Navy in the final game of the Intra-Mural Hockey playoffs.

Tomorrow: Engineering Student Society holds meeting on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. . . . Red Cross Drive continues all week.

Coming: Debate between Plumbers and Commerce on Thursday at 5.00 p.m. . . . The Cosmo Masquerade Ball on Friday. . . . Election of Executive of Newman Club on Sunday.

Around the Globe

Algiers: The interim period on the beachhead below Rome continued yesterday, with British troops of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's combined Fifth Army taking two houses the Nazis had fortified two miles southwest of Aprilia in the day's only flurry of infantry fighting.

London: The Red Army hammered up to 25 miles forward today to within six miles of Pskov, great railway bastion of the Baltic region which the Germans, at gigantic cost, are struggling to retain against the Soviet advance.

New Delhi, India: The Allies have scored their first major victory in Burma with the destruction of a force of 8,000 Japanese in two weeks of confused fighting in the dusty jungles of Arakan, north of Akyab, the Southeast Asia Command announced today.

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McGill Daily

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News..... Ben Albert
Sports..... Herb Shayne

REPORTERS

Conrad Shatner, Lillian Finestone, David
Robinson, Doug Smith.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944

Election Meeting

This afternoon at 5.00 p.m. the candidates in Thursday's election will present their platforms before the student body. Those running for the presidency of the Students' Society, and of the McGill Union will speak, while the other male candidates will be introduced to the students but will not address them.

The turnout at the meeting will be one of its most interesting features, since it will be a fairly reliable indication of the interest of the students in the election, and indirectly an indication of the amount of student spirit on the campus.

We have stressed the importance of reading the platforms of the nominees, and of attending the meeting, in a previous editorial, but we will run the risk of being called repetitious to repeat these views. If a student is to cast an intelligent vote, he must have a knowledge of the aims of the candidates, their appearance, and their ability before a critical audience. These are just a few of the qualities required of any campus leader. Determination, fairness, and good judgment are a few of the others. These will not be gleaned from the careful perusal of a platform, but should be indicated to a greater or lesser extent in the five minute speeches of the nominees.

Two of the men who speak are those who will be charged with the conduct of student affairs next session. They will exercise a great deal of influence on the Students' Executive Council, which is charged with the equitable distribution of student fees among the various activities on the campus. They will be influential members of the Inner War Council, which directs the student war effort along the most effective channels. They will, above all, be the representatives of the student body to the general public, to the administration, and to the other universities. For these reasons they must be good men, with experience, enthusiasm, ideas, and personality.

The only method ensuring that those elected are the best the student body can offer is to read their platforms, listen to them speak, find out what they have done and what facts can be offered by others as to their ability.

Freshman Debut

The Freshman class of 1943 will make its debut this evening as a social force on the campus. This is the first time in contemporary history that the Freshmen class has taken the initiative into their own hands, and it is to their credit and to that of the Freshman Reception Committee which has educated them very effectively, it seems, in the ways of college life.

We hope that the event will be a success, for it would be disastrous to shatter the trust of these innocents in their fellow student, and to destroy their support of campus activities. We have found, however, that in a great number of cases, the amount of student interest is proportional to the efforts of the executive, and in this case, there is every indication of success.

The Work of the Red Cross



Members of the Nursing Auxiliary Section, Red Cross Corps, on duty in a military ward. Trained for this type of work, these volunteer auxiliary nurses take a heavy burden off the shoulders of professional nurses in short-staffed hospitals.

Members of the Red Cross Corps help professional nurses in a military hospital. Nursing the wounded is only one of the great works done by the Red Cross in all the theatres of war.

The Women

by J. J. A.

As you all know the elections for the various Executive positions are to take place on Thursday. Editorials have been written and platforms presented, and it now remains to you to choose the right person for the right job. Don't forget that the President of the Women's Union and the President of the M.W.S.A.A. represents you, so even if you Freshettes or Sophomores don't know the candidates personally, that's no reason for not voting.

(The following article was contributed by Allana Reid.)

"She came into the room late in a New York frock that suited her perfectly, with long earrings of exactly the right shape and colour, looking about fifteen years younger than her years, her eyes sparkling with enjoyment of a 'party' given in her honor. There was an audible gasp of surprise when it was realized that this enchanting creature was the learned lady whom they had come to meet." The speaker is Professor C. K. Webster of Harvard University: the scene a meeting of the Harvard History students: the central figure, Professor Eileen Power of the University of London.

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Character Poem No. 5

Dear Reader: Once again I have drunk of the hallowed water. Don't look so happy, I am talking about the Pictorian Springs. (Engineers: this means the fountain of the Muses.)

—o a poet in a sweatshirt, "muy" Byronic,
—n his handsome puss a smile that's tonic,
—use, to him now a sing a song, platonic.
—ush your tears, a partial student, your struggles vain,
—niring comes this plumber, on his C.N.R. train,
—o kill all wolves, and dragons, —hivalry, no less), and flagons,
—aving helped, he then will entertain,
—n courteous, knightly, humorous vein,
—oticed you at the debate,
—tealing frontwards, slightly late,
—ft he tripped, for loss of blood so red,
—ay, pride of the "Civil" '45s, you should have been in bed.

—KARINE COLLIN.

COMING EVENTS

This evening at 8.30 at l'Armitage: The Little Symphony, directed by Bernard Naylor, plays the Sereade for string orchestra by Peter Warlock, Josef Suk's "Meditation on an old Czech carol," Nicholas Miskowsky's Sinfonietta in B minor, the Five Variants of "Dives and Lazarus" by Vaughan Williams, and Willy Burkhardt's Toccata for strings.

Friday evening at the St. Denis Theatre: A second concert conducted by the Viennese composer-pianist, Oskar Straus, with a new program selection.

Saturday evening at 8.45 at the M.R.T. Guy Street Theatre: "Out of the Frying Pan," by Francis Swann, directed by John Mellor; continuing each evening of the following week, with a matinee on the final Saturday.

Saturday evening at the YMHA auditorium on Mt. Royal Ave. W.: "There Shall Be No Night," by Robert E. Sherwood, directed by Herbert Whitaker; continuing on Sunday and Monday evenings.

Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre: An orchestral concert by Les Concerts Symphoniques.

Next Tuesday evening at 8.50 at Plateau Hall: Emil Cooper conducting Les Concerts Symphoniques, with Ross Pratt as piano soloist.

March 16, 17, and 18 in the Union Ballroom: "What Say They," by James Bridle, presented by the McGill Players' Club under the direction of John Mellor.

Fairy Tale Retold

by
Phyllis Aikman

King Potampop was sweating profusely as he always did when the day was hot and he was arguing with his wife Queen Potampop.

"It is ridiculous Potty," the Queen was saying, "the girl cannot do this to us. It is preposterous! A Tractor-Driver you say? Oh what is our kingdom coming to? Three most learned and excellent nobles proposing marriage to her and she must fall in love with a Tractor-Driver! Of all the impossible situations. You must stop her Potty!"

"Certainly, certainly, my dear," the King replied removing his spectacles and wiping them, "I will forbid her to meet with him, but even so Poppa, it does not settle the question as to which of these three excellent suitors she shall marry."

"Why, the most excellent one, of course," snapped the Queen.

"And which is that?" asked her husband, "The Doctor of Divinity one?"

"No, no, Potty, why he hasn't even got a degree yet, I prefer the Philosophical fellow, why, he has a Ph.D. already."

"Do not overlook the fact that the Medical student is from a most wealthy and respectable family," the King cautioned.

"Now Potty, listen. Surely we are wrong. It is the character of the man that matters not his learning or even wealth. I have a plan, I shall discover which of these three men is the most sympathetic and kindly, the device is simple, listen."

The Princess Elizabeth Potampop was a pretty blonde. Her hair was permed, but you would never have guessed it, her eyes were the traditional blue, and her nose turned up a little obstinately, in fact the Princess was obstinate. On the very same afternoon that her father and mother had lectured her severely upon the indignities of associating with Tractor Drivers,

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The Red Cross

Lives of Canadian Wounded Saved By Red Cross Blood Donor Service

Blood Serum Now Goes To All Battlefronts And Aboard All Ships To Help Save The Lives Of Canada's Wounded—New Budget Requires \$750,000 To Maintain Service

Montreal, Feb.

—For six hours 21-year-old Lloyd Smith of the British Merchant Navy lay on the bottom of a lifeboat in the Caribbean Sea and waited for a rescue ship. His wheel-house companion had been killed. Twenty-one of his shipmates watched the distant horizon, with anxious eyes. Their freighter had long since disappeared under the water. The German submarine had done its work.

Finally in the grey dusk of morning a column of smoke appeared in the western sky. Lloyd Smith could not raise himself to see it, but his companions eased his injured leg as best they could and told him that help was coming.

Finally the ship in the distance became a reality. It stood by and waited for the weakened men to row the lifeboat in beside the rope ladder. Lloyd Smith was transferred aboard.

Five minutes after he was brought into the ship's sick-bay, he was given a blood transfusion from Red Cross powdered blood. An hour later he received a second.

The life-giving transfusions and medical care enabled him to sleep for three hours. When he awakened he was given another transfusion. In the meantime the rescue ship was nearing Panama. Before he was transferred from the boat to the waiting ambulance a fourth transfusion of Red Cross blood was given. The ship's doctor knew that Lloyd Smith had an even chance to live. Red Cross blood had made it possible.

For seven weeks he lay in a hospital in Panama. As each day passed he grew stronger. Finally he was ready to leave. He was sent to Montreal to

fully recover from his injuries. As he was leaving he had a visit from the doctor of the rescue ship. Only then did Lloyd Smith learn that if he had been in the lifeboat one more hour he would have bled to death. He realized then that he owed his life to the transfusions made possible by the powdered blood provided by the Canadian Red Cross.

The day he reached Montreal, three months after he was wounded—he went to the Red Cross Clinic to give a blood donation. He said nothing about his personal experience until he had been accepted and had given three-quarters of a pint of blood. Then he told why he wanted to become a regular Red Cross blood donor.

"The Red Cross gave me four transfusions," he said, "and I want to pay back an equal number of donations. I realize it takes four donations to make one transfusion, but I should like to do all I can; after all, the Red Cross saved my life. I know that now."

Lloyd Smith was in Montreal four months studying for his second mate's papers. He gave a total of three donations in that time before he was finally called back to sea again. He said he would give the British Red Cross his fourth donation as soon as he reached England.

It is to save the lives of boys like Lloyd Smith—and the thousands of Canadian wounded in all branches of the armed forces—that the Red Cross has earmarked \$750,000 out of its \$10,000,000 objective for 1944, which it must raise between February 28 and March 15. Its many other services, such as prisoner of war food parcels, for which it needs \$5,500,000 and

hospital and medical supplies and comforts for the armed forces—\$3,000,000 must also be maintained and enlarged.

The quota for the province of Quebec has been set at \$2,250,000.

Letter Forum

Montreal, Que., Feb. 26, 1944.
The Editor, McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of your column, express my thanks to all those who sponsored my nomination and elected me to the office of President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

I realize the responsibility and work that goes with such a position and I am prepared to carry them out. I am sure I shall get the closest cooperation from the executive and members of the Society.

Yours truly,
J. Kenneth Park.

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Through the medium of your column I wish to thank those who nominated me for the position of secretary to the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Since I am running for Union Secretary I found it necessary to decline your nomination. Men, if elected to the Union House Committee, I shall be able to devote the maximum of time to this position.

Sincerely,
Dick Balfour.

The Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir:—

Once more a candidate for election has promised the students of McGill a co-operative bookstore. I should like to digress for a few lines on this subject.

It is obvious that the establishment on the Campus of certain student co-operatives would be advantageous. Indeed, it has been obvious for a number of years now. Why, then, has no attempt been made?

I believe the reasons to be these: The University will not permit such an undertaking on the part of the Students' Society in an University Building. In the event that the Society should be unable to meet the financial demands made

upon it because of the co-operative, especially in the form of taxes, the University would be responsible for the deficit.

Someone may say that the Pit, which used to be located in the basement of Strathcona Hall was a co-operative. He would be speaking the truth, but he would not be considering the fact that Strathcona Hall is not an University Building. The Union, which seems the most logical

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THE CANADIAN RED CROSS

ARMY DEFEATS RED ICE SQUAD BY 7-2 COUNT

Brodrick Stands Out; Hale, Costigan Score; Munday Leads Army

Extremely Rugged Play Featured By Heavy Checking as Lessard Stars in Army Nets

By DOUG SMITH

In the nightcap of a doubleheader at the Forum last night, Lorne White's Red and Whitestars went down to a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Army after a hard but unavailing fight. Sparked by Brodrick, the McGill sextet gave Army some tense moments in the first stanza, but they were definitely not up to the form they displayed when they took Navy for a ride last week. Munday and Payer from the Longue Pointe Depot led the play for the soldiers, although they were stopped time and again by Brodrick and Ward on the McGill defence. Marshall also came through with two tallies for Army.

Moncel, McGill's netman, played a steady game, but the law of averages was against him. Despite the bad outlook throughout most of the game, the Red and White hockeyists never gave up till the last second, while the McGill cheering section, led by half a dozen sailors, was the best yet.

Hale Tallies

In the opening stanza, the collegians left the crowd gasping when Hale scored at the 1:17 mark on an assist from Johnson. Reliable old Ernie Munday came back a couple of minutes later to tie the score with a long snipe. Action fluctuated from one end of the Forum to the other, as Munday and Payer paced attack after attack, only to be halted in their tracks by the Redmen's defence, with Brodrick sparking the breakaways which gave goalies Lessard many a headache. At 11:32 Army again dented the twine, the rubber getting its acceleration from the stick of Marshall on an assist from Champagne. McGill bounced back with brilliant attacks, but Lessard's equally brilliant performance between the soldiers' pipes kept the figures 2-1 in the lights with the 2 opposite the A.

As the second canto opened the Redmen played four men up, pounding Lessard time and again, but Munday turned the tide as he biffed the biscuit home on a breakaway. Three minutes later Marshall set up his second tally to put Longue Pointe out ahead 4-1. The Ordinance boys controlled the play for practically the rest of the period, but with 45 seconds to go Wolock, Army's sixty-minute man, drew a penalty. Costigan seized opportunity by its famed forelock and lammed his special smoker past Lessard with Allen feeding him the pay dirt.

Action Wide Open

Action was wide open as the third session got under way, as the rubber, a puck which seemed to have an awkward tendency to roll, bounced from goal to goal. Longue Pointe, however, got back into step first, and Munday drew the stanza's first blood on a pass from Fleming. The Redmen seemed to be unable to get together on a play, and Champagne dented the twine behind Moncel to chalk up Army's sixth. With astonishing spirit Lorne White's charges returned to the attack. All in vain, however, as Longue Pointe definitely had the edge. Moncel made a brilliant gesture as he kicked out a goal and two rebounds. In a sensational manoeuvre veteran Ernie Munday biffed his fourth tally home with only three seconds to go.

Disappointment showed plainly on the faces of both players and supporters as the Redmen went down in defeat. After last week's showing, this was definitely not McGill's best, but moments of brilliance showed that last night was just a lapse back into the old rut, a lapse which at least showed promise of not being permanent. The most cheerful aspect was the support from the sidelines, as the strains of M-C-G-I-L-L echoed even after the crowning Army pay-off.

The teams:
McGill: Moncel, Brodrick, Ward,
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Army Sextet Noses Out Navy By 5-4 Count; Macken Shines

The latest installment in the Army hockey team's rags to riches march was completed yesterday, when the Khaki squad came through with a 5-4 win over the Navy in the first of a two game total goal series for the intramural championship. The Middles swept into the lead within ten seconds of the opening whistle but the Army, led on by Brendan Macken, came from behind to forge out ahead and eventually take the contest.

The victory leaves the C.O.T.C. boys with a one goal margin to work on today but the exhibition put up by the Navy indicates that the Army will be unable to rest on its laurels and will have to keep up the pressure if they desire to cop the honours.

Game Rough

The game itself was ragged and rough. Tempers flew high and the two referees, Norm Halford and George Frank, had their work cut out in keeping the tilt under control, meting out five penalties in all. After Ritchie Ward swept through to notch the first tally for the Navy, the Army came back to the attack and evened the count when Kunigskus took the puck into the corner and passed to Wald-

ron, who slapped it into the unprotected side of the net. A minute later, the same Kunigskus came through with a goal and near the end of the canto, Brendan Macken blasted one from inside the blue that Nimjean in the Navy cage had no chance on.

The second period saw the Navy come to the fore with two pointers, one by Barbeau from Anglin, and the second when Worden was left alone in front of the net and made no mistake in putting the puck into the cage. Sandwiched in between these, was Macken's second goal, another corker that bulged the cordage. In the last stanza, each team netted one, Dagneau receiving credit for the Army goal on a pretty passing play with Hunt and Jamelson, and Ward scoring the Navy's final marker.

Macken Outstanding

There was little doubt left in the minds of both spectators and participants that the best man on the ice was Brendan Macken. A tower of strength on the Army defence, Macken turned in a brilliant performance playing without relief. His passing and rushing were executed with split-second timing and

Continued on Page Four

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Army 5, Navy 4.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS Hockey

Game postponed on account of weather.

Volleyball

No. 3619 vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F. Results unobtainable at press time.

TODAY'S GAMES INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12:30: Navy vs. Army.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS Basketball

5:15: Science I (c) vs. Science III-IV. Ref. Balfour.

5:15: Eng. IV vs. Graduates. Ref. Proctor.

Volleyball

5:15: Commerce vs. Eng. IV.

TOMORROW'S GAMES INTERFACULTY SPORTS

No games scheduled for this day.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today: Sci. I(b) vs. Sci. 3 and 4 at 5:15, Balfour; Eng. II vs. Grads. at 5:15, Proctor.

Thursday: Mac. vs. Grads. at 5:30.

He: "Darling, you are the most beautiful girl in the world; the most divine; the most adorable; the most wonderful, charming creature ever made; you are superb; you are exquisite; you are marvellous; I love you, I love you; I must have you; I can't live without you; will you marry me?"
She: Who, me?

Queens' Journal.

No Danger

Some years ago a brash young lady remarked to an up and coming English statesman who was trying to grow a mustache, "Mr. Churchill, I like your mustache as little as your politics."
"Don't worry," replied the now Prime Minister, "you are not likely to come in contact with either."
Manitoba.

Sport Sidelights by Shatner

BASKETBALL NOTES

The fighting Redmen, filled with the never say die spirit, enter the second contest of their two game totalpoint series against the Georgians tonight. Last week, paced by rookie George Davidson, who is beginning to run up points in Senior company in much the same manner in which he led Montreal High teams to countless championships, the McGill cagers roared back from a 27-17 count to assume a four point lead over their arch-rivals. However a swift rally by the Georgians with scarcely two minutes to play left the final count 37-37. This week an even better match is expected with Art Beland and Bernie Robinson back in uniform for McGill and Georgians trotting out their scoring ace Lance Hudson. The teams are very evenly matched with Georgians boasting experience and the Redmen, youth. The winner of tonight's game, and the series, will face the Oilers next Tuesday in a best-of-three series to decide the league champion.

HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

Over the week-end the unstoppable Les Canadiens continued their onward rush towards more glory. Not only did they clinch the N.H.L. Championship, and the Prince of Wales Cup that goes with it, by handing Boston a 10-2 walloping, but they further increased their new point record for a Montreal team, widened their lead over the second place Detroit team by defeating them Sunday 5-1, neared the league record for points in one season, 77, and still maintained their undefeated record on home ice this year. Paced by the members of the Blake-Richard-Lach line, who amassed seventeen points over the week-end, the Canadiens' powerhouse moved into high gear, and the hopes of the Stanley Cup resting in Montreal approach nearer to reality with every game played.

In the Q.S.H.L. the Aces from Quebec have won 14 games in a row and are now approaching the record set by the McGill Redmen in the days of Dr. Bell when they won seventeen games in succession. This week the Aces were given a severe test when the Montreal Royals came very close to upsetting the league-leaders. Rushing back from a four goal deficit the Royals tied up the game only to blow it in the last six minutes of play.

BASEBALL BLUES

This week-end, the Royals' head office acting as secretive as a German communique, issued the statement that 12 men from last year's "only average team" have enlisted and that replacements are as scarce as gold nuggets. The Brooklyn scouting system led by

Continued on Page Four

Swim Meet To Be Held

Amerks Too Fond Of Scoring, Says Harvard Scribe

Fail to Realize Significance of Playmakers

The most excitement in the American Sport Scene this week is caused by the ruling proposed by leading basketball coaches to curb the activity of tall players. It seems that teams with seven-foot players are winning only because their beanpole boys are able to stop surging ringers, just by deflecting the ball before it gets in the basket.

The proposed ruling is a good one, but it is following a trend dear to the heart of the fans across the Canadian border, that of trying to keep the score as high as possible.

This attitude is seen in their adulation of home-run kings in baseball, and of high scoring teams in football and basketball. This also explains their boredom with such games as hockey, lacrosse, and soccer where high scores are almost unknown. The guard or tackle who stops the opposing runner, the infielder who turns hits into outs, are forgotten. Basketball, a fast game with plenty of action, and little body-contact is favored by fans over hockey, a game which is as fast and has as much action, and more body contact, only because the scores are much higher.

When the power play was introduced into hockey, although it did away with much of the skill in stickhandling, and passing, it found favour in the eyes of the Americans; when the new red line was put in centre ice, it met with disapproval, because the fans thought it would keep down the score. The only reason the fans are breaking attendance records this year in Chicago, and Detroit, is that the scores are high due to the lack of good defencemen.

The sole reason a man is known to the American public, is the fact that he scores points. The man who sets up the play in basketball, the linesmen or blockers in football, are unknown. The men who set up the plays in hockey are famous only because an assist counts as many points as a goal.

These score-mad American Sport fans! While the managers of baseball teams are looking for good infielders, the fans are cheering a slow-footed outfielder who manages to hit the ball out of the field once in every twenty times at bat; while the football coaches are searching the country for good blockers and tacklers, the fans are yelling their lungs off for the man whose blockers threw him into the clear; while basketball coaches look for men to set up the plays; they applaud the man who scores. Why don't they learn to appreciate the man who does all the work?

McGill Natators Will Oppose Varsity in Intercollegiate Event

Redmen to Swim at N.D.G. Community Pool Tomorrow; Results to Be Telegraphed

The big swimming event of the year takes place tomorrow night when the McGill natators oppose the Varsity boys in a telegraphic meet. The event will be held at the N.D.G. Community Pool at 7.45 p.m. This meet should be of very great interest to all sport-minded students as it marks the return of intercollegiate sports. Canadian Amateur Swimming Association officials will be in charge of the meet, including such outstanding men as Bert Davey, Albert Ellison, Norman Sheriffs, Chris Goulden, Reggie Scott, Jimmy Mills, Andy Forker, Eric Young, Bill Kemp, and Eddie Quinn. If any College records will be broken, the Swimming Committee will recommend to the Students' Athletics Council that they be accepted as official.

The events to be contested are as follows:

1. 300 yards medley relay (100 breast, 100 back, 100 free).
2. 50 yards free style.
3. 100 yards back stroke.
4. 100 yards free style.
5. 100 yards breast stroke.
6. 200 yards free style relay (4 men swimming 50 yards each).

Red Swimmers Starry

The McGill swimmers have been very successful so far this season. In the C.A.S.A. Progressive Meet held last Dec. 1, our natators entered two events and won both. Starry Norm Oshton, formerly of Verdun High School, swam to victory in the 150 yard Senior Free Style, in the fast time of 1 minute and 40 seconds. Ashton also did very well in the 150 yard Senior Back Stroke event, finishing second. In the Inter-Services Swimming Meet held on Nov. 24, the Redmen took the laurels in five out of five events entered. Ted McCarthy, flashy McGill swimmer, took top honours in both the 50 yards free style and 50 yards breast stroke. Dick Fullerton and Irwin Fineberg also starred for McGill in this meet, as did Bob Mahon, who won the 50 yards back stroke. Ashton finished second in the back stroke race. The Redmen also won the 200 yards free style relay.

Participation in tomorrow night's meet will be taken into consideration in making recommendations for athletic awards.

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PSALM OF THE LAB

The lab is my jeopardy,
I cannot breathe.
It maketh me to lie down with nausea.
It eateth my clothes with strong acid,
It destroyeth my soles.
It leadeth me in the paths of science for its name sake.
Yea though I walk through the welter of stinks and smells,
I will fear no chemical,
For it is in me,
It provideth a bench for me in the presence of phosgene,
It loadeth my day with toil,
My beaker runneth over.
Surely had tastes and odors shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall smell in the house of Science forever.
—From Chemical and Engineering News.
—Western Gazette.

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231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL

Championship Events Will Take Place This Week

Boxing, Wrestling Judo Arranged

Preliminaries, Finals Take Place Thursday and Friday

The boxing, wrestling, and judo preliminary matches will be held on Thursday, March 2, at 7.15 p.m. All matches will take place in the B.W. and F. room, and if the enthusiasm of the gladiators is contagious, all spectators are in for a swell time.

This will be the first judo competition ever witnessed at McGill, although thrilling exhibition matches were held at the Athletic Carnival.

The weight classes are as follows: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and heavy-weight. The judo participants will also be divided into Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years.

Most of the participants in the boxing class are beginners, and Thursday night will see their first test under fire. All students with any boxing experience whatsoever, have a good chance of winning.

The wrestling matches are going to be very different from the grunting and groaning bouts seen, or smelt, at the Forum. They are fast matches

Continued on Page Four

Badminton Finals To Be Held

Engineers Predominate In Trophy Quests

Badminton matches reach their climax on Friday night as part of the schedule outlined for Championship week. Preliminaries have been completed in both the singles and doubles tourney and the winners will participate in the matches this Friday. Two trophies are up for competition, adding that extra desire to cop the winner's bunting.

Those redoubtable Engineers are once more in the thick of the fight and will be represented in the competition for both the Thompson Trophy, emblematic of success in the Doubles, and the Dyer Trophy, awarded to the Singles winner. The only other faculty to break the "Forty Beer" boys' supremacy was the Medical group. They will be represented by Burris and Goodwin, who earned their right to appear in the finals of the Doubles by conquering Cullen and Sablin. Attempting to beat the Meds will be the Krashinsky brothers, Dave and Harry, both Engineers, who downed Corey and Woodhouse. Thus, either Medicine or Engineering will receive credit for the points under the scoring system adopted this year.

From the thirty hopeful aspirants who started in the Singles Tourney

Continued on Page Four

Fence Vaulting Contests Set

Winners of C.O.T.C. Tabloid Appear

Among the numerous events to be contested on Friday, March 3rd, as part of the Championship Week program is the fence vault. This, as the name implies, consists of vaulting a fence. It is a simple thing to do when the fence is two or three feet high but requires strength, spring, skill and good muscular coordination at the greater heights.

During the past week every student, enlisted in the C.O.T.C., had an opportunity of trying this event and some very fine vaulting was seen. Almost 75 per cent. of those taking part succeeded in passing the average standard and if this number approximately 25 per cent. cleared, the high standard and earned two points for their teams.

Quite a number of the top-scoring men gave evidence of being able to vault much higher but as the standards were set at definite heights had no opportunity of showing their best. In order to give these men and any others interested in fence vaulting an opportunity to show their stuff it was decided by the Championships Week Committee to include fence vaulting as a championship event.

Continued on Page Four

Fencers Train For Title Tilts

Weightlifters Ready To Exhibit Wares, States Coach Walker

On Thursday night at 7.45 p.m., the fencing part of Championship Week will begin. The fencers will be divided into pools, each player meeting every other in the pool, and the winners will go on to the semi-finals and finals Friday night.

All fencers wishing to step out on the strips Thursday night are urged to contact Tommy Parr, Norm Halford, George Tulley, or Em Orlick immediately. As in previous years, it is expected that the matches will be exciting both to spectators and contestants alike.

Weightlifting

For the first time in McGill athletic history, weightlifting events will be held. The matches will start Thursday night at 7.45 in the B.W. and F. Room.

The dozen men taking part will participate as one class, allowance being made according to the well known English system. Fortunately, Coach Charlie Walker, and A.A.U. of C. officials, Bill Kennedy and Harvey Hill, will act as judges. Top lifts in each event and class

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ELECTIONS MEETING

McGILL UNION

TODAY, 5.15 p.m.

Candidates for elections will be introduced and some will be given an opportunity to present their platforms to the electors.

Arts and Science Hop Slated for Tonight

Dick Ballour
Continued from Page One

Students Athletic Council should promote representative sport, supply high-calibre contests, and encourage the student body as a whole to partake of our sports program.

Next year will be my fourth year at McGill and I hope we will be able to say that it has been the greatest McGill year since the war.

Activities:

Sec.-Treas. Eng. '46.
Senior Basketball Manager.
Member Students Athletic Council.
Member Scarlet Key Society.
Member Med-Plumber's Ball Committee.
Member U.N.T.D. Entertainment Committee.
Chairman Athletic Festival Committee.

George W. Frank
Continued from Page One

As it is expected that a nominee make certain election promises as to what he or she will do if elected my promise is to attempt to keep the sports set-up on the present interfaculty basis, with certain added improvements, as well as to represent the Student Body fairly and squarely.

Thus this platform of "It's" is submitted to you in the hope of being elected.

Make use of your ballot rights!

Geoffrey Yorke Slader
Continued from Page One

ing informals so that students can get cakes, pies, ice cream, etc., as well as the usual soft drinks.

3. Order more coat-hangers so that there will be enough to go round during the lunch hour.

4. Apply to the Women's Union for a grant to help cover the annual deficit of the Cafeteria and Grill Room. Since coeds have been allowed to eat in the Union for the last two years it is only fair that they should help to cover their own expenses.

Bruce Ward
Continued from Page One

sure, that it is not practical to consider a return to Inter-Collegiate competitions at the present time. However, it is equally obvious that we should begin now to organize and plan for the day when conditions favour their resumption. The Inter-Collegiate Athletics Council was wiped out almost overnight and

The Women
Continued from Page Two

author of such diverse books as "Medieval People," and "The English Wool Trade," one of the most distinguished social and economic medievalists of post-war Britain.

Eileen Power spent an uneventful and somewhat restricted girlhood under the tutelage of two Victorian aunts in the town of Oxford. After an undergraduate course at Girton College, Cambridge, she received the chance of studying at the Sorbonne and the London School of Economics, and returned to Girton at the beginning of the war as one of the first women dons. But a prophet has no honour in his own country, and Cambridge did not understand the genius of a pioneer, so seizing the opportunity which was offered to her in the Albert Kahn Fellowship, Eileen Power left Girton and sailed around the world. India, Java and China fascinated her imagination. "In a Chinese Street with its shops and coolies, she saw a hundred things that reminded her of what she had learned in her studies, and she expressed her thoughts with shining eyes and words full of sympathy, understanding and humour."

Before she had arrived home, an invitation from the London School of Economics to join its staff, reached her, and in a short time she had become a part of this eager and unconventional group, where she remained until her sudden death in August, 1940. In 1937 she married Professor M. M. Postan of Cambridge, but domestic duties were never allowed to interfere with her University career. Her brilliant lectures, prepared with minute care, soon became famous all over the world for their scholarship, clarity and humour: while her seminars were so valuable that many students continued to attend long after they had obtained the highest degree. She had an unshakable belief in the Seminar method, partly because, in her great modesty, she felt her students could give her ideas of real value, and partly because she knew her own skill in bringing young men and women out of themselves. She had almost a unique gift of making personal friends of her students, and of retaining that friendship long after they had left the University. The secret was her own. Partly it came from her ability to treat them as complete intellectual equals, and to be natural and unselfconscious in their presence; partly from her personal charm and her almost unbelievable kindness. She sought far and wide for suitable jobs for her students, got publishers for their works, loaned them money, entertained them freely, and in return won their love and confidence for the rest of her life.

She never had very much money—how could she? She got too much fun out of giving it away, and out of buying the flowers and finely bound books which gave her such delight. Even though she was one of the finest medieval historians and most brilliant college and radio lecturers in the British Isles, she

In support of this platform I submit the following list of positions I have held at McGill:—

Secretary of Phi Epsilon Alpha, Honourary Engineering Society, 1943-44.
Secretary-Treasurer of McGill Electrical Club, 1943-44.
Secretary of Engineering Debating Society, 1943-44.
Member of the McGill Choral Society 1941-42, 1942-43.
Member of the McGill Glee Club, 1942-43.
Student member of the Engineering Institute of Canada.
University Scholarships, 1942-43, 1943-44.

Charles Wassermann
Continued from Page One

b) Sponsor dances in aid of War Charities, such as The Red Cross, the I.S.S. and Federated Charities.

3) Constant vigilance, to see that the Union may really be a place of recreation and relaxation for every student. In this connection the Union House Committee should be responsible for:

a) Staggering all parties and dances held at the Union in order to avoid conflicting schedules with other campus events.

b) The Union should continue to sponsor regular Friday night dances.

c) Ping-pong and snooker tournaments should be organized by the House Committee, in order to make full use of the facilities offered by the recreation rooms.

ACTIVITIES

Production Director, McGill Radio Workshop—1943-44.
President, English Literature Society—1943-44.
Associate News Editor, McGill Daily—1943-44.
McGill Player's Club—1942-44.

Bruce Ward
Continued from Page One

sure, that it is not practical to consider a return to Inter-Collegiate competitions at the present time. However, it is equally obvious that we should begin now to organize and plan for the day when conditions favour their resumption. The Inter-Collegiate Athletics Council was wiped out almost overnight and

Fairy Tale Retold
Continued from Page Two

and on how she should conduct herself now that she was of age (viz. eighteen) and how she must accept the husband they chose for her, on that same afternoon she escaped unseen by the gate where the groceries came in, and dashing madly across the fields was soon in the arms of her beloved tractor driver. "Jimmy," she panted, "they're crazy. They can't marry me off like this. Have you heard their latest plan for deciding which I shall marry? Well, it's like this. Ma figures it should be the most sympathetic one, so she's going to disguise herself as a beggar woman and sit at the road-side where they all three pass on their way to college every morning, and the one that gives her bread or a nickel or something, is to be my spouse—nutty, isn't it? What shall I do?"

Jimmy, the tractor driver, scratched his head (a handsome dark head). "Well, I dunno Betty," he said, "I figure it would help some if I notified each of these guys in turn what was a-fool, then they'd each give the old gal some bread, then she'd still have the heck of a time deciding which of 'em 'was nicest'." "Oh Jim! You are wonderful!" The Princess exclaimed and kissed him shamelessly upon his sunburnt cheek. A week later the elect students of the University of Polampopona were surprised to see a woman dressed in ragged clothes crouching in the road-side. A little way off a man also raggedly attired was standing. The students poured past unheedingly, save for three of them—these three knew better. The first was a student of philosophy. As he approached, the Queen pipped up in a cracked voice (which she hoped was not recognizable). "Kind sir, can you spare me a piece of bread? I am starving." "But my good woman!" The young man exclaimed, "Bread, why most certainly! Whom better could you have asked?" Feeling in his pocket he miraculously produced a whole loaf. "It is disgraceful," he continued, "Disgraceful that poverty and base inequality should exist in such a civilization, may I quote Plato to you Madam, for surely his word is valid!"

All the while he was feeding the Queen upon large hunks of bread, stuffing her mouth as he spoke. Nor was this generous philosopher satisfied until he had witnessed the consumption of the last crumb. "Thank you, thank you," the Queen choked. "Do not thank me for

since that time, as far as I know, little or nothing has been done to keep that organization abreast of the times. We, here at McGill, are the logical leaders to prepare the groundwork for the new Council which will govern Inter-Collegiate Athletics after the war. Many of you know that there is a certain percentage of the Student Body, and also some of our professors, who oppose, in no uncertain manner, the resumption of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. Unless we are prepared to present some definite, workable plan to the authorities, the faction I mentioned above will seize upon our unpreparedness and Inter-Collegiate contests, which many of you will recall vividly, will be nothing more than a memory. A university without a so-called "College Spirit" cannot inspire its students to carry its name proudly into distant lands and the only way in which this spirit can be created is to give the Undergraduate Body, as a whole, something to enthuse over. Those of you who have attended a McGill-Varsity Football game on a Saturday afternoon up at the Stadium will, I am sure, vouch for its efficiency as an "Old McGill Spirit" producer. This spirit has been sadly lacking since cessation of Inter-Collegiate Athletics and this lack of spirit has in no way been lessened by the entering of representative teams in local leagues.

Until such time when Inter-Collegiate Athletics may be resumed, I favour a wide program of Inter-Faculty sports. It is only natural that Inter-Faculty play will produce a much keener brand of competition. A player representing his own faculty will enjoy playing much more, and therefore play much better, than one who has been placed on a team which has been picked at random from all faculties. This Inter-Faculty program was tried this year and from all indications it has been highly successful. I maintain that it should be continued and improved upon.

Those of you who attended the Athletics Festival a few weeks ago will agree with me, I think, when I say that that occasion was one of the highlights, athletically speaking, of the past few years. Those in charge should be commended for their good work and their ideas enlarged upon. I feel that Festivals of that nature should be held more frequently, possibly holding one in connection with our annual Sports Day. I think I can safely say that the spirit of "Old McGill" was more

Commerce Holds Sleigh-ride
Continued from Page One

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from class representatives or members of the executive. The executive hopes that all Commerce students will contribute to, make the sleigh ride a success; it fur-

a service which would have befitted Socrates or Spinoza! The philosopher replied, "a pleasure madam, good morning!"

"Oh Potty," the Queen groaned, "I feel quite ill—I've never eaten so much bread before, I hope the other two aren't so generous."

"It's your fault Poppa," the King growled, "go through with it!"

The Queen groaned again, and her groan was overheard by the student of Divinity. "My good woman, you are troubled in spirit I perceive," he exclaimed, "surely you are not afflicted with hunger? Ah! I think the Almighty has sent me to do you a service. I offer you a little bread, the staff of life! Surely nothing is more satisfying to the hungry soul." Feeling in his pocket he drew forth a generous loaf. "You will remember the story surely..." he continued, as he broke the bread with a gentle firmness placed it piece by piece in her mouth—unfortunately his story of the feeding of the five thousand lasted as long as the loaf did. "Seven basketfuls they gathered up, seven basketfuls," he repeated. "I regret that I cannot perform such a miracle my good woman, but I trust that you are filled. I have done the Lord's work. Good morning."

"Oh Potty!" wailed the Queen, "oh, Potty, really..."

"Ah! a severe case of malnutrition I see!" exclaimed a cheerful flat voice. "I am a medical student madam, allow me to be of service. Your tongue please. Just as I thought. The case is probably complicated by halitosis of the liver. I shall take immediate precautions. Here eat this. I assure you I am very glad I chanced along. I can detect a distinct deficiency of vitamin 'B' by examining the pupils of your eyes, this vitamin is present in bread to a small degree. I therefore advise you to eat this without further delay."

When he had departed the Queen burst into a fit of weeping. "Don't take on like that ma'am," said a kindly voice. "If you come with me I'll get you a real pick-me-up, so help me—my hand's still as good at mixing the brandy, and Maw is a real good un at the cakes. D'you prefer a dry sherry or is it brandy for you?"

"Dry sherry," the Queen gasped. "Oh, sir, who are you? Would you like to marry our daughter? Potty, come here, this man, who, ever he is, has the most common sense and courtesy of the lot, besides he's very handsome, let us marry Elizabeth to him quickly before we have any more of these folks asking her hand."

"What is your profession, sir?" the King asked, trying to look important, "despite these rags you see me in, I am your sovereign, speak the truth..."

"I drive a tractor, mister," said Jimmy, "so please your majesties you'll not hold it against me."

"No, no, let him marry Betty," cried the Queen, "where is she, find her and tell her."

"So please your majesty she's in yonder field driving my tractor, for me 'till I get back," Jimmy informed them.

And so they lived happily ever after,

in evidence that evening that on any other occasion during the past four years.

The above items, I think, cover the major problems on the athletic horizon here at McGill. There are others which seem no less important to some people involved and I can only say that, if elected, I shall do my best to attend, as much as possible, to their problems. Those of us who are interested in athletics realize that we are slowly rising from a very barren period as far as sports are concerned. It is so much easier to destroy than to build and we have the tremendous task of building almost from rock-bottom. Now is the time to start.

If you should see fit to elect me as your representative, I shall offer you only my best efforts on your behalf, but I shall promise that each effort shall be a best effort.

Grad-Undergrad Banquet Friday
Continued from Page One

graduates is one dollar, and for graduates, two dollars.

The entertainment for the event will include a debate between the two Societies, on a humorous topic. Students will be picked from the various faculties on the basis of their representation in the Scarlet Key Society; that is, there will be the same number picked as there are representatives on the Key, although this does not mean that they will be the same men.

The executive consists of Dave Armstrong, Jack Pye, Tom Hutchinson, and Alvaro Ortega.

Workshop Broadcasts on National Hookup
Continued from Page One

Thomson's play "Toll in the Night" at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios, at 1150 St. Lawrence Blvd., starting at 2.30 p.m.

Commerce Holds Sleigh-ride
Continued from Page One

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from class representatives or members of the executive. The executive hopes that all Commerce students will contribute to, make the sleigh ride a success; it fur-

with a lot of action thrown in. Nearly every bout is expected to be a close battle, and spectators will learn the difference between the Eddie Dusek drop kick, and the grapevine, or chicken wing holds. The matches will be the regulation length; in the first period, the wrestlers will start off upright, and in the second and third, they will start in the referees position.

Winners and runners-up in each event will qualify for athletic awards. This will be the last and only chance for any students in the above sports to win any awards.

Any student who has any athletic experience whatsoever, even if he is not in the classes, can enter. All students wishing to enter the matches are asked to see George Ulley, Norm Halford, Tommy Parr, or Em Orlick, as soon as possible.

Fencers Train for Title Tilts
Continued from Page Three

will be submitted for approval as interfaculty records. As this is the first interfaculty meet, all the top tilts will be considered records, offering added incentive to the contestants.

Any other weightlifters wishing to enter should notify Milton MacDowall at the next work-out.

Barbadians Top World Record
Continued from Page Three

easy to him. John Godard batted in his usual style, gliding the ball to the leg boundary to make his first entry and pulling the occasional loose ball over the leg boundary for six. Worrell made himself an outstanding figure in the cricket world, breaking Tim Tarlton's record score of 304 not out made in 1920.

In the second innings Trinidad had a rough time losing four wickets for seventy runs. As a whole the cricket was unusually excellent, and knowing the ease and rapid scoring ability of the West Indian cricketer, no cricket enthusiast could have denied his sorrow at not being there to wit-

ther states that members of the Society may bring their friends.

Literary Poem Causes Comment
Continued from Page One

if not the letter of Canadian wartime law."

The 500-word epic poem, in free verse, was preceded by a note quoting a Canadian press dispatch on the occasion of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's denunciation of the Japanese for their alleged atrocities against Canadian prisoners-of-war.

Editors of the University paper said the poem should be judged "strictly on its literary merit." Ken Williamson, editor of the Manitoban, said the poem appeared as a literary effort in a literary supplement and was in no way an editorial comment by the Manitoban.

Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two

choice for a bookstore or cafeteria run on the above-mentioned basis, is a University Building.

Naturally, the next idea which would occur to one is that of setting up the bookstore or cafeteria in an off-the-campus location. This was projected three years ago, but the cost was found to be prohibitive. This may be established by anyone who cares to scan the Daily files for the period about the month of February, 1941.

It is to be hoped that none of the voters in the coming elections will be influenced by the promise I have referred to, because it is a specious, rash, and unpreconsidered promise, which can never hope to be carried out. Fortunately, only one of the aspirants to the post of President of the Students' Council, namely, Ralph Cohen, has made it as yet this year.

I hope that any misstatements which I may chance to have made will be seized upon and corrected by whosoever is able to do so.

Me.

Brodrick Stands Out
Continued from Page Three

Costigan, Hale, Johnson, Grant, Rogers, Macken, Patrick, Bird, Allen, Gagnon, Franks, R. Ward.

Army: Lessard, Payer, Champagne, Deslongchamps, Fleming, Munday, Wolock, Burton, Marshall, Higgins.

Boxing, Wrestling Judo Arranged
Continued from Page Three

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Johnny Holmes Provides Music For Annual Stag Event In Union Ballroom at 9.00 p.m.

ness the masterful, skillful and artistic display put up by Jeffrey Sillmeyer (210), Frank Worrell (308 not out) and John Godard (218 not out).

— SCORES —

Trinidad's First Innings.

J. Stollmeyer b.w., b.	210
A. Ganteaume b.w., b.	28
F. Worrell	28
J. E. D. Sealy run out	7
G. Gomez b.w., b. Greene	94
H. Burnett c. Harris, b. Marshall	9
D. Fitzpatrick, run out	1
R. Tangechoon b.w., b. Griffith	22
A. Trestrail b. Marshall	44
P. Jones not out	60
Did not bat:—L. Pierre, C. Pouchet, Extras: b.—9, l.b.—5, n.b.—1	15
Total (for eight wickets declared)	490

Barbados' First Innings

G. Carew b.w., b. Pouchet	36
O. M. Robinson b.w., b. Pouchet	19
C. Walcott, b. Pierre	55
F. Worrell not out	308
J. D. Godard not out	218
Extras: b.—4, l.b.—6, w.—2, n.b.—2	14
Total (for three wickets declared)	650

Trinidad's Second Innings

J. Stollmeyer b. Greene	5
A. Ganteaume b. Greene	9
D. Fitzpatrick c. Godard, b. Marshall	37
A. Trestrail b. Godard	18
H. Burnett not out	0
Extras: n.b.—1	1
Total (for four wickets)	70

Fence Vaulting Contests Set
Continued from Page Three

As in high-jumping, the men will start at a low height which ever competitor can do and the bar will be raised one notch at a time gradually eliminating the contestants until a champion and his runners-up are declared.

On the basis of performance in the tabloid sports of last week the following men have been selected to represent their Companies in the vaulting championship: No. 1 Coy., MacKenzie, Cassirer, Cockfield, and E. Davaud; No. 2 Coy., Lee, M. M. Beaubrun, J. A. Armstrong, Heney, Moore, Warren.

Badminton Finals To Be Held
Continued from Page Three

a few weeks ago, the field has been progressively narrowed down in the elimination matches until now the only two players remaining are Viv Cullens and John Stubbs. These

Sports Sidelights
Continued from Page Three

Clyde Sukeforth, has collected a host of 17 year olds and 4fers to attempt to field a team. With Brooklyn taking the cream of the crop, the baseball situation is far from promising this year. However Bruno Betzel will be in Montreal next week and some developments may take place. Further bad news was heard from Brooklyn when it was announced that Wes Flowers and Al Sherer will train with the Dodgers and possibly wind up there.

JOTTINGS...

Art Ross stirred up a hornet's nest around his head in his recent panning of the Canadians. His vitriolic tongue has brought him to the notice of the N.H.L. moguls for the second time this year. ... Alvin Bradley has given baseball writers another reason to call him and his park the "Cleveland cry-babies." His statement that he would not field a team unless it was up to pre-war standards appeared out of place. Such things said when baseball is in dire peril of being forced to close for the duration, are both libelous and un-American. Thank goodness such men as Judge Landis and Frank Shaughnessy, are there to cope with such "black-eyes" dealt to this national pastime.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

February 29th, 1944.

Part 1. No. 16.

23. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade on Wednesday, March 1st in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Note change from usual routine.

1930 hours. Recruits lecture on Military Law in Lecture Room.

2000 hours. N.C.O.'s conference in Women's Reception Room, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

2030 hours. Inspection rehearsal for all recruits and cadets.

Part 2. No. 2.

13. PROMOTIONS.

To be Corporals:

J. Ault	Effect. 1 March 1944
P. Langridge	Effect. 1 March 1944

To be Lance-Corporals:

S. Baillie	Effect. 1 March 1944
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JOYCE M. TYRRELL, C.R.C.C. Commandant U.T.D.

NOTICES.

1. Cadets who undertook to invite ex-members to the Detachment Inspection, March 28th should give a written report to Sgt. Scott on Wednesday.

2. Any cadet engaged in Voluntary Service who has not already reported to Mrs. Mitchell should do so, this week. Hours are 10-12 and 2.30-4.00 in the War Service Office.

3. All cadets doing Voluntary Service are reminded that if it is necessary for them to discontinue that service at the end of March, they should notify their organization this week, so that substitutes may be found.

Mr. Freshman to Be Chosen Entertainment Provided

Tickets for the Arts and Science Dance, to be held tonight, will be on sale again today, stated the executive. The dance will be held in the Union Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and although sponsored by the First Year Arts and Science, it is intended for all the Faculty.

"Mr. Freshman," the most popular of all Freshmen, will be elected by the Freshettes during the evening, announced the executive. For that purpose, different tickets have been sold to Freshmen and Freshettes.

Entertainment, to be featured in the intermissions, will be provided by a monologue by Miss Barbara Whitley, a skit by the Freshmen, and a chorus by the Freshettes, stated Jon Ballon, who is in charge of the dance. Johnny Holmes will provide the music.

Miss Barbara Whitley, Arts '40, stated the executive, is well known for her monologues, which she presented at four Red and White Reunions. After leaving McGill, she appeared at various troop shows and charity benefits. She also had her own weekly radio programmes for four years. Many of her monologues were written by Stephen Leacock.

Johnny Holmes will feature a 15 piece band, and Lorraine McAllister as vocalist. He is very well known in Montreal, added the executive, because of his playing at Victoria Hall Dances every Saturday night.

Fresh To Entertain

Eight freshettes will perform in a chorus, stated Rae Hunter, president of First Year R.V.C. The costumes, she added, will be modified sailor suits, and the music will suit the costumes.

The freshmen, under the direction of Mr. Dando, will present a burlesque on a famous love tragedy, announced Dorothy Peterson and Evan Pratt, in charge of entertainment. They refused to disclose any further details, to keep the play a complete surprise. They added however, that it would be humorous, especially as both the hero's and heroine's parts will have to be taken by boys.

Tickets at 50 cents, will be on sale with several people in first year, and with the class presidents of other years of Arts and Science. No students of other Faculties will be allowed into the dance, it was stated, as it is to be entirely for the Arts and Science Faculty.

Cooper, Cheesborough, R. Greenbank, and Maharaj. No. 4 Coy. C. Lawrence, Mson-Hing, Lazarovitch, T. A. Willis, J. J. Malo, A. Bourke, Laflamme, N. Haring, Corcoran, Rasmussen, Reisler, Koch, and D. Morris.

Army Sextet Noses Out Navy

Continued from Page Three

his two goals came at crucial stages as far as the Army squad was concerned. The rest of the team turned in sparkling performances as everyone but the goaler and a defenceman were included in the scoring summary. Hunt and Kunigskus each picked up three points while Waldron, Jameison, and Dagneau garnered one apiece.

In attempt to cut down the Army margin, the Navy today intends to reduce their squad to but two forward lines, two defencemen and a goaler. They were somewhat hampered by a rather unwieldy group yesterday and the trimmed down squad should prove more effective. The Soldier boys will be strengthened by the addition of Jim Macken and Margolis but otherwise will come out with the same squad as won the first game.

Today's starting lineups:

Army: Parker, B. Macken, Howard, Kunigskus, Hunt, J. Macken, Waldron, Dagneau, Jameison, Margolis.

Navy: Nimijean, Chaikin, Barbeau, Pontbriand, Allen, Ward, Laurie, Worden.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

Women's Science Club, scheduled to take place today at 5.00 p.m., has been postponed until a week from today, March 7.